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Beaver's Doubts and Fears. Between the days on which they hold Democratic state conventions, settle candidates and make policies for the opposition party, the organic Republican newspapers of the state are devoting themselves to a discussion of Gen. Beaver's recently reported announcement from Denver, that the issue in the state this fall might be made doubtful by the character of the Democratic nominee. Chairman Cooper intermits the puffs of the homemade headquarters cigar to say that Beaver never said it; he insists that his candidate must be as hopeful as himself, and even as sanguine as they both were on the eve of the election of 1882, when they considered it only a question of whether Beaver would have 30,000 or 40,000 plurality. The Philadelphia Inquirer scents danger if not treason in Beaver's talk, and compares his interview with the act and speech of a commander-in-chief "receiving an emissary from the enemy's camp and to him explaining, for general publication in both camps, his plan of battle, the great difficulties he has to contend with, and his doubts of his success." The Evening Bulletin, quite as much of an organ as any of them, thinks Beaver is right in his diagnosis and honest to make it public. This esteemed contemporary makes no concealment of its doubts and fears. To its clear vision "the Labor men may not be as formidable as General Beaver would seem to assume that they will be but they are of sufficient importance to be watched. The Prohibitionists are unquestionably an uncertain quantity, and while we do not think that they will produce a political convulsion in Pennsylvania, it is not improbable that they will develop a

There may be a fair difference of opinion, among those political diplomats who think language is given leaders to conceal their thoughts, as to the policy of Beaver's declaring his honest opinion and its effect upon at this stage. But among thoughtful men of all parties there can be no intelligent difference of opinion at this time about the disturbed political conditions of Pennsylvania and the extreme probability of the Democrats meeting them with such a nomination as will satisfy a plurality of the people of the state and secure the election of the nominee.

strength which the Republican managers

must guard against with care. That the

Democrats themselves will wage an aggres-

sive campaign there also can be little

doubt."

A single illustration will serve to show the difficulties and dangers of Beaver's position ; as well as to point a finger-board to the Democratic duty in the premises. Last year the enforcement of the constitution was made an issue in state politics. Before the Democratic state convention made its declaration Gen. Beaver declared in a public speech in the court house yard at Bellefonte that it was the duty of the people in their sovereign capacity to take hold of this question. The Democratic convention so declared; the Republican convention had laid under the table a resolution favoring the enforcement of the constitution. Beaver took to the woods. He went to Ohio; came back and never again opened his mouth or unsealed his tongue about the outraged corporation. This year his convention crushed out the resolution for the constitution. He has not yet said where he stands. The Democratic convention will of course declare for the enforcement of the constitution; and if it nominates a man who believes in that and always has believed in it, Beaver may well say the issue will be in doubt, even from the standpoint of an over-sanguine candidate.

The English Problem.

It is suggested that Lord Salisbury may offer the position of chief secretary for Ireland to Mr. Parnell, as a means of solving the apparently insoluble Irish problem. It will not do. Salisbury will not be fool mough to do any such thing, because he knows that Parnell would not be fool amough to accept it; and, furthermore,

because he does not want to offer it. If Salisbury carries the kingdom through the next few months without raising a tremendous tempest in the Irish tea-pot, the world will be very much mistaken, as his party is pledged to coercion, and an abannt of that policy means the disintegration of his party, while its enforcement neans the failure of the government and a new election. Whichever way he turns

disaster stares him in the face. In this dilemma he turns at bay and brings all the force of the bitter invective for which he is famous to bear upon his defeated but aggressive rival. He writes to the fambath Conservation Lambeth Conservative association that their vote expressed "emphatic condem-nation of the malignant effort to excite a war of classes, which had been the last deswate resort of the premier." He knows, si everybody knows, that the veteran pa-triot Gladstone, with the grave open bere him, and the value of earthly glory ed, has been guilty of no such maligat effort, but that the fearful burden of bility for any war of classes or of cos that may ensue, rests with the lead-s of the party that has been sowing for a

roduce his manacles," the measures of on, and then goes on in glowing lanmge to point the many complications of the present situation that presage war. All this is grave talk, and we are apt to treat it slightingly as the sensational vaporings of an incendiary journal; but United Ireland, though a violent partisan sheet, is not an incendlary publication, and its heated tone is amply warranted by the gravity of the situation. Peace appears to depend on the life and the prudence of Gladstone and Parnell.

Their Misapprehension.

The most astonishing thing about the Chicago, Anarchists trial is the amazing density of their ignorance of the state of affairs in this country. They all appear to magine that our people are laboring under oppression, and that it only needs a little agitation to induce the masses to arise and nassacre the bloated capitalists whom they view as tyrants of the worst stamp. With all its faults, and in spite of the vast power of money in this country " this is a government of the people, for the people, by the people," and the sooner these crazy Anarchists realize that fact the better it will be for all concerned. The labor question is now giving the people and their government some trouble, but they are grappling with it manfully and they will settle it satisfactorily if it takes a generation. Such trivial incidents as the riots of miserable Chicago Anarchists act like the bite of a mosquito, and help to thin the blood when it is too warm and thick; but we are a full-blooded, healthy nation and the only effect their agitation can have will be to provoke the destruction of the troublesome mosquitoes and to incite us to greater energy in our efforts to settle the labor question.

Lawless Vandals. The Mt. Joy Star complains that linesmen of the Rapid Transit telegraph company recently went through that handsome borough removing all obstructions, such as limbs of trees, &c., that came in the way or near their wires. " Private property was entered and spoiled, without compensation, in the most shameful way;" and from one tree was cut down a number of limbs, with half ripe fruit on it. " Of course no permission was asked and no damages paid or offered for it." The suffering owners of private property taken or injured in this way have only to blame their ignorance of the law or their unwillingness to enforce it. There seems to be a widespread popular misapprehension that telegraph builders have some sort of charter rights to do such things. It is not the case. They are malicious trespassers and can be lawfully hindered from these practices with a shotgun if necessary, or punished in the criminal courts if they persist in them.

The people of our county have suffered a great deal from the incursions of these marauders and despoilers. Quite a number of lines run along its rural highways, and in building them the constructors have chopped and backed trees remorselessly. We trust that the next time such outrages are committed the country constable will bring the offenders to the county jail.

Cooper has begun to discredit his own candidate. Dear Cooper-keep cool.

THE objections raised against the river and harbor bill were not so much on account o the vast sum of money appropriated as because many of the items of that hydra-headed creation were of a most objectionable character, and the horizontal reduction of 25 per cent. by the Senate was most clumsy sur-There were many appropriations gery. made by the bill that were for worthy objects and not excessive, but 25 per cent, was taken from good and bad alike and the bill remains quite as objectionable in principle as it was originally.

THE early opening of the Republican state committee headquarters has induced the early opening of the gubernatorial candidate's mouth, only to disclose his foot in it,

WHEN the carrier boy leaves Saturday's extra INTELLIGENCER at the door you will be struck at once with the genial aspect of the intellectual countenance of one of Lancaster's most popular pastors, looking out from the upper left hand corner of the first page, accompanied with a sketch of his life and work and fit tribute to his many good parts as preacher and pastor. In the "Drift" department "Uncas" strikes a new vein, highly suggestive of patriotic celebration and local public spirit. One of the best known and most literary young ladies of Lancaster's social circles has a neat bit of criticism on two notable novels, which the careless reader would as like as not have overlooked. Another of our admirable series of "Vacation Papers" on topics of philosophic interest will appear in this issue. Some foreshadowings of a great impending contest in local politics will be racy reading for Barbary Coast and Court House Row. In a thoughtful paper a Presbyterian" discourses the prohibition question from the standpoint of a broadminded publicist. One of the INTELLIGEN-CER's best correspondents will give its readers an admirable sketch of a recent trip through Virginia and a visit among the de scendants of the historic Lee family. A specal contributor has a sparkling sketch of modern summer travel, by comparison with the old ways of the lumbering stage coach; and for light reading there will appear in this surpassing number of a great paper a novelette of thrilling interest by one of the masters of contemporary English

MAJOR GENERAL NORRIS should take the field and correct Beaver's mistakes.

TWENTY weavers employed by a New York firm have struck under most peculiar circumstances. A committee of the whole waited on the employers, and demanded that they should be served with a pint of beer each day by half-past three or they would strike, and they received no beer and struck throwing about sixty others out of employ

Under these circumstances it might be suggested that the sixty others take forcible possession of the twenty first named, com-pel them to drink beer until they have become unfit for work, and then request the

employers to discharge them.

These men know that their places are hard to fill, and think that they are in a position to dictate their own terms regardless of the rights of their co-laborers or employers. The coner they are convinced of the narrow limits of their power the better, for we are not the people to submit to tyranny whether it be in a matter of beer or boodle, and might shall not make right with striking weavers or with Jay Gould's telegraph monopoly. These men did not aim high enough. If

they had struck for a brandy-smash or a cocktail their daring effrontery would have provoked admiration, but to strike for beer provokes no sympathy.

BILL NYE is a kind, obliging man. Some-body wrote to him for his autograph, and re-ceived in reply the following note from the humorist: "Dear sir, in the absence of my amanuensis, will you kindly excuse me if 1 write my autograph myself? Yours, Bill Nye."—Burdette, This is not so good as the way that Squibob, Captain Darby, put it: "This autograph.

stary the wind of coercion and is reapige the whirlwind of revolt.

The United Ireland urges Salisbury "to friends."

Captain Darby, put it: "This autograph may be relied upon as authentic, as it was written by one of Mr. Squibob's most intimate

PROSPECTS OF THE FRUIT BUSINESS & Branch of Industry That Should Have Uni From the Country Gentleman.

There is at the present time a feeling of doubt among orchard planters, as well as with nurserymen who supply the trees, whether raising fruit for market is to con linue a profitable business. Prices generally have become much reduced. Instances have occurred the present season where in large ities the price of strawberries has been less than the wages for picking them, not count ing the cost of raising, expense of shipping and fees paid for commission. Orchardists will remember when the best pears readily brought five times the sums now paid for them. Some of the leading sorts sold by the quantity on the trees for three dollars ; bushel, which now will not bring more than tifty cents. The best grown specimens of the Anjou then were readily disposed of in Eastern cities at twenty dollars a barrel. Dur-ing the past abundant pear season thousands is were allowed to decay for want o of bushels were allowed to decay for want of a ready market, and in the preceding year a still greater waste was allowed to take place with a portion of the enormous crop of ap-ples. Evaporated fruit for a time brought satisfactory prices, but these prices have been much reduced. Apples were more ex-tensively planted long years ago, and as a matter of course, prices continued nearly the same.

All these facts bring a shade of discourage-ment over the minds of those who are en-gaged in the business, or who are about to gaged in the business, or who are about to enter it. There are ample reasons, however, why this discouragement should not be felt. Most of the changes which have taken place in prices are the singular result of natural causes. We can well remember when, of the great multitude of the people at large, not one in a hundred ever tasted some of our finest fruits, much less had a regular supply of them. The few who first raised them, therefore, found a strong demand when they therefore, found a strong demand when they were placed before the public—the demand then greatly exceeded the supply—and they went, at high prices, into the hands of wealthy purchasers. Men of moderate means had to go without. These high prices stim-ulated over-production in quantity at the expense of quality. There was much heedless planting, without adapting the supply to the probable demand. Hence the surplus in some directions, while a want still remained in others. Insects and disease discouraged many planters, and discouragement is al-ways a fruitful source of careless treatment and inferior quality. Another drawback was a want of careful assorting in packing for market, and still another was a deficiency in system in shipping. That all these difficul-ties and drawbacks may be substantially overcome, is shown by the fact that there is now, during the present year, more money received for fruit than at any previous pe

The fruit sales during the past year, in some of the western counties of this smounted to more than half a million dollars. amounted to more than hair a miniou delara-sand in one county to almost a million. This was owing to the great increase in quantity. The reduced prices placed the supplies in the hands of a vastly augmented number of purchasers. The costly dainties of the few in former years, became the accessible dainties of the multitude. What we now want, is more generous treat-

ment in raising fruit generally, and more skill with insects and diseases. The errone-ous notion must be dissipated that fruit trees will take care of themselves, and that strawberries and raspberries are cheaper when neglected. Instances could be named where skillful cultivators have realized more than double profits by reducing their plantations to an extent in which the very best treatmen to an extent in which the very best treatment could be given, in thorough drainage, deep tiliage, high fertilizing, and careful selection. The man who raises larger, handsomer and better fruit than any one else, can obtain access to ready markets with high prices, when common fruit in excess cannot be sold.

With all the fruits that are now raised annually, the great majority of the received.

nually, the great majority of the people at large are poorly supplied. Prices, if in some instances still lower, with facilities for a universal supply, may give a demand so greatly increased, as may result in making fruit raising a more general and fairly remunera-tive business. And yet there will be a few who will raise fruit so much finer and better than the average as to always lead in the market.

market.

Men will never give up eating fruit, and whatever may be the future in raising it for market the planting and cultivation for home use should never be omitted. Every owner of land, large or small, should have a general assortment, ample enough and sufficiently well selected to give a daily supply on his table the year through, beginning with strawberties in the said with the aid of other ies, raspselected to give a daily supply on his table the year through, beginning with strawber-ries in June, and with the aid of cherries, rasp-berries, currants, peaches, grapes, pears, and long-keeping apples, to extend the supply into the following June. The selection must of course be adapted to the climate where he lives. He should inform himself sufficiently as to variation, to make a roof salection, and as to varieties, to make a good selection, an to know how to give good care; and a yearly addition of a few trees should be made to keep up the supply. He runs no risk in thus supplying his family market, for he has no cost to pay for packing, shipping, express charges, and commission, and no risk to in-cur from the fruit rotting on the way or for illure from an overstocked market. every land owner in the country such a home orchard and garden, would more than ex-haust every nursery now in existence.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL The Romance of Mrs. Bassett's Marriage to

Nevada Millionaire. A romance culminated last week in the marriage of a Nevada millionaire and a lady of the town of Foxeroft. Thirty-two years ago Abram O. Savage, then a young man of marked business ability, met Miss Chadborn, one of the most beautiful of the rural belies of Bingham, Maine. An attachment sprang up between them, which in a few onths resulted in an engagement. The young man found the quiet little farming town too small to satisfy his ambition, and soon after his engagement to Miss Chadborn he left for the West, with the idea of making his fortune there and then returning for his bride. He settled in Nevada, and prospered from the start. His business cares however, seemed to make him forces. from the start. His business cares how-ever, seemed to make him forget the sweet-heart he had left in Maine. His letters to her were few and far between and short. At length they ceased altogether. At first Miss Chadborn tried to excuse his apparent in-difference on the ground that he must be very busy in his new field. Then she grew melancholy, and afterward resentful. In the meantime she formed the second In the meantime she formed the acquaint

In the meantime she formed the acquaintance of William Bassett, a likely young man of Foxcroft. They apparently fell in love with each other at sight. In a few weeks they were engaged, and within three months after their first meeting they became man and wife. Both were industrious, and as time went on they accumulated considerable property. Then Bassett went to California to improve his fortune. A short time after he left Bingham disagreeable rumors about his conduct came to the ears of his wife. She was at first almost heart-broken over his actions, and a correspondence of a very untions, conduct came to the ears of his wife. She was at first almost heart-broken over his actions, and a correspondence of a very unpleasant nature sprang up between them. She learned that Bassett cared no more for She learned that Bassett cared no more for her, and at length a mutual agreement was made that they should separate. The prop-erty that they had accumulated was divided equally between them. Mrs. Bassett with her share of the money opened a first-class boarding house in Foxcroft, which she has kept ever since.

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Savage, in the meantime, had been piling up wealth until now his property is estimated at \$1,000,000. A short time ago Mrs. Bassett went to Bingham, her old home, to visit friends. While there she met one of Savage's most intimate friends, and she told him about everything that had happened to her since her separation from Savage. This friend immediately wrote the whole story to the Nevada millionaire. As soon as Savage received this letter he arranged his business for a long absence, and told his clerks that he should be gone about eight weeks. He took the next train eastward, and in a few days was with the sweetheart of his boyhood days. Their meeting is said to have been an affectionate one. Although thirty-two years had passed since they had last seen each other, old memories seemed to be awakened and the old attachment sprang up between them. Mr. Savage made an offer of marriage and it was accepted. Mrs. Bassett at once began the work of clearing up her business affairs, and two weeks ago the boarding house was sold. Last week she became the wife of Millionaire Savage, and the couple started at once for their home in Nevada.

A Connecticut Paper's Fish Story. From the Plataville Journal. There is an old pickerel in the Plainville cond—so old that he cannot make a llying in the pickerel way of catching smaller fish and after several hours of vain pursuit one day he saw our "devil" fishing, so he glided up and bit the line off close to the pole and pulled it around until he caught a little fish, which he ate, and balting the hook again with part of it proceeded to fish for another. Our apprentice tells this story and we have decided to make a lawyer of him.

PERSONAL. GAIL HAMILTON is at her cottage at Ham-ton, Mass., for the summer. DESIRE MEDERIC LEBLOND, the eminent

French advocate and statesman, is dead at Paris.

RUBINSTEIN'S net profits in the 105 "historical" and other recitals which he has given since last October amounted to, in round numbers, £20,000. SECRETARY MANNING'S wife thinks the secretary's health is improving so rapidly that he will probably be able to resume his official duties when he returns in October.

Banker B. K. Jamison, has presented the St. John's Lutheran church, of Salts-burg, Indiana county, his old home, with a bell weighing one thousand pounds. It was placed in position in the tower last week. WILFORD H. BARBER, on Thursday, in Rochester, N. Y., beat the world's unicycle record by making a mile in 3 minutes 51 seconds, which is ten seconds better than any

MRS. MARGARET VAUX, widow of Judge MARS. MARGARET VAUX, widow of Judge Roberts Vaux and mother of ex-Mayor Rich-ard Vaux, died on Wednesday at her resi-dence, 1,132 Arch street, Philadelphia, in the 94th year of her age. She was known for her many charitable deeds.

J. RANDOLPH TUCKER may be appointed solicitor general to succeed John Goods. Mr. Tucker has been a member of the House tor twelve years, but has declined further service in that body. He is an able lawyer, and one of the most popular men in Congress. GEORGE H. BATES, a well known Demo-cratic lawyer of Wilmington, has gone to the Samoan Islands, South Pacific. He goes as a commissioner of the United States in secret service, and will meet there similar represen-tatives from England, France and Germany, The commission will consider the extension of the neutral position of those islands.

WILLIAM HUNTER, second assistant secretary of state, and the oldest official in con tary of state, and the oldest official in con-tinuous service in the United States, died in Washington on Thursday of a complication of diseases incident to old age. Mr. Hunter was appointed to one of the lower grade clerkships in the state department on May 22, 1829—over fifty-seven years ago. He was of good family connec-tions, coming from old Rhode Island stock. MRS. CORINNA B. KEEN, whose body was lately cremated here, leaves an estate valued at \$50,000 in trust for her husband and child at \$50,000 in trust for her husband and child-ren, and in the event of the latter dying without issue the following reversionary be-quests are made: Women's Baptist Home Missionary society of Chicago, \$10,000; American Baptist Publishing society \$5,000; Baptist Orphanage, \$1,000; Baptist Home of Philadelphia, \$1,000; Society to Protect Children from Crueity, \$1,000; Women's Medical college, \$1,000, and the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary society of Person Baptist Foreign Missionary society of Boston

M. Pasteur, the famous French physician, was recently called upon by a lady in deep mourning and closely veiled who, placing in his hands an envelope containing £20, explained that she had lost one near and dear to her from hydrophobia, and that, though her means were restricted she had and dear to her from hydrophotos, and that though her means were restricted, she had brought her mite to the great work. The physician, greatly touched by the simplicity of her words and the dignity of her manner, made several attempts to persuade her to tel him her name, but she steadily refused to do so, and returned whence she came withou further explanation.

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W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my coatomers, Mrs. Louis Pike, Bartonia, Bandolph county, Ind., was a long sufferer with Cousumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She neard of Dr. King'. New Discovery for Consumption, and begar hosting it of the Line is to the property of the control of the con buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it.

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DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

The Democratic voters of the several wards of this city will meet at the following named voting places from 6 to 8 p. m. (except in the 5th ward from 4 to 8 p. m.), on 8AT. URDAY, JULY 24, to elect five delegates and one member of the county committee from each ward:

PERST WARD—A.C. Rahter's Eagle Hotel.

SECOND WARD—Theo. Wenditz's Restaurant.

ant. THIMD WARD-Mrs. Effinger's Saloon. FOURTH WARD-Hoffman House, William

tehm's.
FIFTH WARD—Philip Wall's Hotel.
SIXTH WARD—Rd. Hall's Schiller House.
SIXTH WARD—Seventh Ward Hotel,
SEVENTH WARD—Mrs. Diehl's Saloon.
NINTH WARD—Arnold Hass' Saloon.

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic County and District Conven-tions of Lancaster county, will meet on the third floor of Kepler's Postoffice Building, in the City

Wednesday July 28.

The delegates from the city districts will meet at 10 a. m. and select three delegates to the state convention.

The delegates from the 2d (Lower) assembly district will meet at 10 a. m. and elect three delegates to the state convention and nominate two members of assembly.

The delegates from the city and lower districts will then meet in senatorial convention and elect a member of the state committee.

The delegates from the 3d assembly and 14th senatorial (Upper) district will meet at 10-30 a. m., and nominate one person for state senator, three members of assembly, elect four delegates to the state convention and a member of the state committee.

After the adjournment of all the district conventions the delegates will meet in joint county convention and nominate candidates for Congress, district attorney, prison inspectors (2), poor directors (2), and county surveyor.

The primary meetings to elect three or five

The primary meetings to elect three or five delegates from each district to said conventions will be held on SATURDAY P. M., JULY 24, at places and between hours to be announced by handbill by the different committeemen.

From each district a member of the county committee for the ensuing year is also to be chosen. Committeemen will notice that the laws governing primary elections are in force and must be carried out at these elections.

Copies of these laws, blanks for handbills, &c., furnished upon application.

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